Oligarchy Real Cause of the European War, Says Expert

George H. Shibley, Director of the Bureau of Political Research, Says Austria and Germany Are Trying Old Scheme of Starting Conflict to Divert Public Sentiment from Freedom.

ut the causes of governmental action out the causes of governmental action in this country, I took up some years ago the complicated question of. What of the future of world peace, and found that an aligarchy in Germany slood in the road. And abat selfsame oligarchy in combination with a similar handful on Austria-Nungary, in control of the governments, have now actually started war that may become the most dewar that may become the most de ructive of any that this planet has ex

It is the old-time oligarchial scheme of arting a foreign war in an endeavor copie in gustria-Humary and Germany, he were about to gain control of their overminents, are being ordered to figh heir Slavic brethren, and thereby go tut to certain death, for a million, posibly, unless the Germans and Slavs in austria-Hungary and Germany possess sufficient intelligence, courage, and pariotism to units in a strike against war, fore than once is recent years this table has been successful. The principal acts showing the situation to be as stated are as follows:

nuency to Nationalize Among Germans, and Slavs.

Owing to the developments of the age, he Slavic people, as distinguished from the Germanic race, are joined together the aspirations for independent Slavic that shall promote the interesti

if their people.

The Germanie people also possess for hemselves the same lofty ideal.

But standing between the people and he fruition of these worthy plans are German and Austro-Hungarian elim is herewith gleaned from the in national year books of 1912 and 1912.

Rule of the Few in Austria-

The restricted franchise in Hungary at in in the elections for the Hungarian ment for a twofold oppression—of the who compose about one-half the popula ristocracy and the bourgoise (middle taken the unseasing endeavor on the par-of the discontented elements."—(Page 84

expecially odious to the Slavs in view tria in 1907, the franchise was extended to shi men of twenty-four years of age who shill have resided one year in the district. This far-reaching reform in Austria was brought about in co-operaon with the aged Emperor, Francis oseph. The large landowners bitterly posed the change. In the words of tritannics. Their opposition proved unvailing. The Emperor frowned repeated-

ly upon their efforts."

The reform in Austria gives to each race a somewhat fair representation, no one nationality being in a majority.

However, the bolders of special privileges in Austria possess an absolute veto nowen through the Upper House, and ere is now no way whereby the governpent can constitutionally increase the no change can be made in the aportionment in the Lower House except two-thirds vote, thus providing for econtinuance of the existing repre-intation of Germans. The total population in Austria is 5,000.

Bureau of Political Breearch, Washing too, D. C. rmany years' work in ferreting requiremental action.

themselves.

Another phase of the subject is considered in the accompanying article:

AN OBSTRUCTION TO

By George H. Shibley.

Especially do I wish to direct attenti

to the fact that the insurmountable ob-stacle that has been and is standing in

he way of the greatly desired world peace is the oligarchy of Germany, com-bined with the Austro-Hungarian oli-garchy. They are standing square across the pathway of progress. Here are the

The combined oligarchies, the remnant of the ruling few that stood forth in the Holy Alliance for the overthrow of rep-

resentative government throughout the world, are beating back the people's de-

mand for self-government.

As far back as 1876 Bismarck joined hands with the conservatives in Ger-

many, and since then the German gov-ernment has bitterly fought the oncom-ing tide of the people's power.

It is now two generations since the

house of the German Parliament was made, and vast changes have come about in the distribution of population.

still no reapportionment has been made Berlin and the other cities are with com

lower house, with none in the upper house, and one man alone appoints the

continues. Year by year the oligarchy has been almost overwhelmed, but by specious pleas about the danger to the

German people from the adjoining folk

they have stayed in office and controlled

their lot, ever slandering and villifying

this band of selfish special interests, self-

created through their control of the gov-

From the foregoing facts it appears that the German and Austro-Hungarian

ligarchies are an obstruction to world

peace. Its self-interest and self-preser compel it to direct their country-

are in power-where liberal governments exist-the self-interest is for the stoppage

of dreadnought building, and for agree-ments to arbitrate.

But not until the German oligarchy, at least, shall be replaced with a liberal government will the way be opened for

Peace League of the World.

In the meantime, to aid the peac

movement by helping to spread the fore-going ideas, there has been started the Peace League of the World. All who be-

lieve in its principles are invited to join. No dues. Address, The Bliss Building, Washington, D. C. Dr. George H. Wright, international president; Kepler Hoyt, international secretary.

TREAT FOR MUSIC LOVERS.

The big feature at Chevy Chase Lake

onight will be, as usual, a musical pro-

gram double the length of the weekday evening concert. Several special num-bers are down for the Marine Band, and from the time the band begins until the final number at 10:20 the music lover

will have delightful entertainment. About

the bandstand are hundreds of seats to afford comfort for all who come to hear

the noted musicians.

The Haif-and-half demonstration night-

ly by the professionals has been bringing such throngs to the pavilion that Prof. Robey has decided to interpret the same dance next week. Following the Half-and-half, the Maxixe will be given one evening and the Tango or Hesitation the next.

IN NO HURRY TO TAKE

FRENCH GOVERNMENT IS

paratively little representation in lower house, with none in the u

apportionment of the vote for the lower

WORLD PEACE

THE RULING FEW

To this end all of the Stavic societies of Europe are working. The head of this international organization is Gen. Count Arthur Tcherup Spiridovitch. Their ideal is stated as follows in a special cable dispatch from Paris under date of July 12, 1913:

"First-A southern Slavic empire, com posed of all of the countries whose lib-eration from Turkey was obtained or encouraged by Russia, including Bulgaria, Servia, Montenegro; all the territories they have taken in the late war, Besnia, Herzegovina, Albania, Poland, Crotia, and the Czech country.

"Second-It is proposed to break up the

patchwork empire of Austria. This would give Hungary her independence and let the Slavs of the Austrian Empire join the new confederation.

"Third-The independence of Poland is simed at as an integral state of the con-federacy. Here Russia, Austria, and Germany would have to give their respective portions of Poland. The Slavic empire of the South would hold back the Moham-median invasion of Europe, which many Fourth-Pan-Slavism wishes neither to

"Fourth-Pan-Slavism wishes neither to annex nor oppress. Its one desire is the reign of peace through liberty and fraternity. Its ideal is to see the tribunal of The Hague in full working action." A year before the above was put forth the International Year Book said:
"This Southern Slavic movement for separation was, in fact, one of the most serious questions before the Austria-Hungarian government."

Hungarian government."
Eightees months have elapsed and the
orisis has been reached. The AustriaHungarian government, in its recent ultimatum to Servis, insisted that this Southern Slavic movement must be sup-pressed, following it up with a declara-tion of war. Evidently the oligarchy had to strike or be struck. It was good gen-eralship, doubtless, to strike first,

The German Situation.

In Germany, too, the situation of the oligarchy was critical at the time of the outbreak of the war. For years the people's power had been increasing, resulting, at the general election of 1912, in the loss of a majority for the dominant interest in the Lower House. Since then the Kalser and the few in the Upper House have, in all their plans for at-tracting their subjects' attention away from home affairs and increasing the war oudget, been obliged to accept a law placing a special assessment of 1,000,00 marks on incomes (a tax not touching the masses) and also another law tax-ing the future increase in the price of

ing the future increase in the price of land.

This shows the straits to which the oligarchy have been driven. The present lower house went so far as to pass a rule declaring a right to address "petty questions" to the government, as in the British Parliament, and, in another rule, it assumed the right to follow its inter-pellations with motions deciaring that the sense of the assembly was or was not in accord with the government. (Inter in accord with the government (inter-national Year Book, 1912, page 285.) Fur-thermore, in some parts of Germany, at the second election between the two high-est candidates, there has been co-opera-tion between the Socialista and the Lib-

erais. An extension of this idea would at once complete the people's supremacy.
Under these circumstances, should the
edizarchy in Germany lose the support
of the Austro-Hungarian cliarchy, it 160 Germans as mgainst 15,000,000 of the would quickly result in the people's domof Germans as against 15,000,000 of the Savic race.

In Hungary the total population is \$6,000,000, about one-haif of whom are Hungarians, principally masked in the tenter of the country. The Germans are saly 12 per cent of the total, with about ope-third Siavic. Added to these Slavs are the people of Bosnia and Herzegovina, who were annexed in 1808, in the face of fierds precess by Servia and Montenegro. War was imminent for some seeks.

In Hungary an exceedingly bitter feeling between the gonvoting Slavs and the ray prevent our at once learning just what is taking place in the German patriots obey the government's command to go forth and be slaughtered, or would a strike against war be declared? Once, at least, the threat of a war strike prevented the Kaiser from declaring war against France. Censorship of the telegraph line may prevent our at once learning just what is taking place in the German and Austro-Hungarian states. From

Women Who Have Won Out in Business



MISS CLAUDION O. MURPHY, Consultant in Home Economics

they have stayed in office and controlled the government.

In doing so, they have steadily in-creased the army and navy. This has compelled the adjoining states to do likewise or be overpowered by the bullies —a set of hard-pressed leaders, brilliant of intellect and largely bereft of moral sense. Lives of falsehoods have been It is just about as easy to land Miss illogical, whereas very likely he is the Claudia C. Murphy, consultant in home thick-headed one. Just look at those economics, for an interview as it is to terminate the career of a mosquito on a dark night. It is not because Miss Murphy is resulting to tall about her when the career of the consultant on a dark night. It is not because Miss Murphy is resulting to tall about her when the consultant of the consu terminate the career of a mosquito on a dark night. It is not because Miss Murphy is unwilling to tell all about her work, but because she seldom bides two ernment, were actually defeated in the lower house. Yet by means of the may have made all her arrangements to peculiar German system whereby the Kaiser is really the head of the government until a revolutionary change is effected, the oligarchy has retained control of the army and navy while yielding to the passage of laws whereby the few are paying a special assessment ceives an urgent message from some town in the far West which requires her services at once, and off she goes. She is the only consultant in home economics in the world. Miss Murphy invented the of a billion marks for the immediate increase in fortifications, and for certain increases in the army and navy they are to submit to a tax on the incountry.

My first thought when I heard there At precisely the same time that the German oligarchy were doing these things, in Austria-Hungary a similar increase in war weapons was taking place.

My first thought when I heard there was a specialist in woman's problems at down on Lower Broadway, New York, was that she had established herself he there in order to give her less capable is The people vigorously objected, and in sisters valuable advice about smoothing Rungary the law was forced through in out the ruts and tangles in badly regular unconstitutional manner. The oppolated households. She was, in my imag-

The people vigorously objected, and in Rungary the law was for roced through a factor of the proper sition committed guch a protest that in the meeting of the Parliament was discontinued. Three days later "violet scale the fore of the protest that in the lower house were again enacted, and the government leader's life was a tempted. For a considerable time he did not venture out into the streets. When he did, on June 15, 1912, he was surrounded by a mob and narrowly enacted. The police intervened. On the rocument majority again excluded the opposition. These events show the straits to which the Austro-Hungary in 1912-19 have compelled efform.

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These increases in war armament in Germany and avay and any and any and any and any and any and in heading or circular which practically illustrates in the Europe of the proposition of the country, or I get up an attractive little of southern and any and any and in heading or circular which practically illustrates in the Europe and any and any and any and in heading or circular which practically illustrates in the Europe and any and any and any and in heading or circular which practically illustrates in the Europe and any and any and in heading or circular which practically illustrates in the Europe and any and joining states of France, Great Britain, and Russia, while here in the United States of America we have voted to lay after more great battleships.

In 1912 while the German and Austro-Hungarian war lords were putting through the recent increase in armathrough the recent increase in armathrough the recent increase in armathrough the British government suggested a "naval holiday," a cessation for the year from laying down more Dreadnoughts. Of course the ruling few could not stop and continue in power.

Summary and Conclusion.

In 1912 while the German and Austro-hole stitches, and so on, and yet not one out of a hundred women know how to use these inventions. The manufacturer wants those who have his machine to hole stitches, and so on, and yet not one overywhere are showing how eager they are to learn those things.

Before I took up this work I was a newspaper and magazine for women a "naval holiday," a cessation for the open in touch with her. I have a noughts. Of course the ruling few could not stop and continue in power.

Summary and Conclusion.

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corps of capable young women who teach all such things in the schools and universities and who demonstrate them at different exhibitions.

"When a manufacturer writes to the head of a domestic science department, asking assistance to introduce his commodity, as a rule he is referred to me. I investigate the article, and if I find that it is worth while I recommend it. Some manufacturers have for sale what they believe to be an excellent article, be with the will never let you go until the will never let you go until the will have signed a contract with them to use it his advantage."

born in roses.

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Other Washingtonians enjoying the attractions of the resort are D. M. O'Brien, H. G. Laycock, Miss A. L. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Willer, Willer, Miss J. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Frierson, C. H. MacMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Will-willer, C. Gilbert Miller, M. W. men's attention outward.
On the other hand, in France, England and the other countries where the people

By O. O. M'INTYRE.

New York, Aug. 8.—Trays and nap-kins are being cast aside in the dash for the front in New York. The French, Germans, Russians, Austrians, Hungarians, and Italians living here and working in the popular restaurants have notified their employers that they will leave on the first call for the front. Most of the consuls have told their countrymen to return to their work until means of trans-portation could be afforded. In the East Side restaurants, Servians and Austrians sit amicably at the same tables and dis-cuss peaceably the war news. Germans, Frenchmen, and Russians mingle freely in the smaller cafes. The Fre German waiters at the Hotel Algonquin, the Ritz, Waldorf, and Holland House have notified their managers that they will leave on an hour's notice.

Roy Hodkins, who rents boats to spooncapper young man who seemed quite timid about venturing out on the lake alone but finally summed up courage and for almost an hour he cruised around on the little lake and then suddenly pulled for shore.
"I lost my watch overboard!" he shout-

ed, as he neared the landing stage.
"Where asked Hodkins.

"Right here," returned the one in the lar. "I don't use the same boat. And pointing to a deep cut in the furne that you fellers do." side of his craft, "I cut a notch right where she went over.

IN NO HURRY TO TAKE

JACK JOHNSON IN ARMY

Paris, Aug. 2.—The French government hasn't accepted Jack Johnson's offer to tuberculosis. Scientisis on both this side and the other side of the ocean have been kind enough to say that Dr. Friedmann really fried to enlist. As he has taken out rolly preliminary citizenship papers he is ineligible under the call to the colors and he cannot come into the army as an American, because the war office has amounced that for the present no "for-time leans" because of his recent farcical periods announced that for the present no "for-time leans" because of his recent farcical periods show improvement under treatment, Johnson, whose popularity was wanning because of his recent farcical periods show improvement under treatment, because of his recent farcical periods show improvement under treatment, Johnson, whose popularity has wanning because of his recent farcical periods show improvement under treatment, to the army all his automobiles before to the government requisitioned all motor wellcles.

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Strange as it may seem there are still many who believe that Dr. Friedmann tended agent for tuberculosis. Scientists on both this side and the other ride of the ocean have been kind enough to say that Dr. Friedmann the cannot come into the army as an American, because the war office has the friedmann serum treatment and they drew about them a following of less-treatment production of gold in Bolivis is of small importance, but Senor Don Costo freely, shown, too, that this production of this say that the same results could have been secured with fresh air, sunlight, and the like. The Friedmann remarks like World.)

The government treasury has decided to save it for supporting the exchanges.

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it is the manufacturer of those pans is at fault. I experiment also and find out whether bread which is baked in a very hot oven is as good as bread that is cooked in a cooler. If it is, then it is naturally wise to save extra fuel. If tin naturally wise to save extra fuel. If tin naturally wise to save aluminum, then the manufacturer of those pans ington, are being cottage.

Washington guests at the Hotel Monticello include A. L. Willis, R. A. Hamilton, H. M. Willis, Miss L. Cunningham, Miss Nancy Crismand, Mrs. Lohg Fleming and daughter, Mrs. Lohg Fleming and daught utensils are as good as aluminum, then why pay extra for that expensive ware? "These are just simple examples to illustrate the work I do. I make reports why pay extra for that expensive ware?

"These are just simple examples to illustrate the work I do. I make reports on my research work—for that is really what it is called—to the schools and they govern themselves accordingly as I have proved satisfactorily that I know what I am talking about.

"Domestic science has taken a very Domestic science of the Hotel Louella.

healthy and interesting occupation there is nothing more desirable than to teach it. Not only does she earn a comfortable Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cole are recent

spats, and things like that and they St. Leger, Mrs. E. M. Faber, John U. shun their afternoon brethern on every occassion. The other day a rough and ready reporter from Bisbee, Arisona, blew into New York and landed miraculously on an afternoon sheet. At one of the Port.

without even knowing he was present.
Finally the Arizonian smiled. "I know
what it is," he said to no one in particular. "I don't use the same kind of per-

BUSINESS IN BOMBAY

Many Washington Folk Now at Atlantic City

Mias Lilly Cahill and an all-star cast. This vehicle has met with much success in Boston for several months past and should prove popular with theater-

now being indulged in by the thou-sands of visitors in the resort and

surf bathing, which has always been one of Atlantic City's chief attractions.

Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah, of Idaho, are staying at one of the

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Luers and family, E. N. Smith, F. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker, Mrs. John A. Ruppert, Mrs. Katharine Miller, Clarence E. Johnson, Mrs. E. W. John-son, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevenson and Josephine Dupont, of Washington, are

at the Elberon. Among the Washington guests at the Rudolf are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern, Mr. and Mrs. E. Steinen, William Baum and Leopold Reichold. At the Elberon.

what I am talking about.

"Domestic science has taken a very strong hold in America, and for the young woman who wants a refined, phin.

"The Hotel Lock."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duffy, Miss Marie Duffy, and Mrs. Corbrey, of Washington, are making their home at the Hotel Dolyoung woman who wants a refined, phin.

York. One man who bought the American rights to the remedy paid \$130,000 to Dr. Friedmann as first payment The very next day the New York Board of Health put a ban on the remedy. The charge was then made by the purchaser that the American Medical Association was behind the attacks on Friedmann, This has been vigorously denied by Dr. Simmons, the head of the association.

The morning newspapers in New York Barnes, Miss Lola Miller, Miss Clara Miller, A. W. Bright, Benjamin V. Darrell and niece, citie E. W. Fehl, Mrs. W. Engel R. F. Oyer, Mrs. Charles P. Swett, Miss Margaret W. Boudren, J. O. Archibald, Mrs. K. B. Cooke, Mrs. E. B. Poliock, Miss P. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barnes, Miss Loretta Barnes, Miss Ma-occasion. The other day a rough and ready reporter from Bisbee, Arisona, blew into New York and landed miraculously on an afternoon sheet. At one of the Park row cafes he accidently bumped into a crowd of morning men and promptly introduced himself. He noticed the frigidity at once and finally it got on his nerves and in true Western style he rid himself of the following thoughts: "You fellers seem to think I'm going to steal your watches or something like that. What's the matter? Don't we all belong to the same profession?"

His queries were unanswered and the men seemed to be talking of other things without even knowing he was present.

Finally the Arizonian smilled. "I know

> Why Actresses Never Grow Old

(Theatrical World.)

By CHARLES K. ABBOT

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 8.—Washingtonians are rapidly increasing in
the resort as the season approaches
its height, and Senators, Representatives and government employes walk
side by side along the famous esplanade.

W. Walker, M. M. Neely, Mr. and Mrs.
Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roth. Mr.
Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Binclair,
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Skelly, T. R.
Smith, John H. Stadtler, Miss Mary
tives and government employes walk
Stehl, Mrs. Anna D. Woods, Theresa, Stehl, Mrs. Anna D. Woods, Theresa, Stehl, Constance Chase, P. J. Diemer,
James Edward Dorsey, E. R. Fox, Mrs.

After an interim of several years At-Fegan, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Finley, Herbert R. Gill, F. J. Haslein, Louis Hirsh, Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard, Mrs. Lewis, Fielding Lewis, Arthur Lewis, goers now at the seashore. Many prominent men in theatrical circles, including Messrs. Frohman, Shubert, E. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rogers, Dillingham, Erlanger, Cohan, Harris Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rogers, Miss Sömer, and others will occupy boxes this even-Every form of outdoor amusement is jr., Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Ingalls, ow being indulged in by the thou-ands of visitors in the resort and Jones, Maj. F. J. Koester, Max Kohner, yachting, fishing and crabbing parties James Kohner, Miss Julia Kohner. A. pachting, fishing and crabbing parties are numerous.

Dancing on the ocean piers and in many of the leading hotels and cafes has been one of the principal features of the season, as the craxe seems to be at its height just now.

The return of warmer weather will also stimulate the interest displayed in william N. Weaver, Leonard also stimulate the interest displayed in Williams, Dechor Wallace, Mrs. Jehn V. Barrows, William V. Brack, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Belnend, L. Connor., William A. Gordon, Jr., A. T. C. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Levy, W. S. Summers, beachfront hotels.

Senator Burton, of Ohio, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is resting at one of the leading hotels.

Miss C. M. Toomey, Miss A. M. Toomey, of Thomas Towhey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ohio, the Ways and Means Committee, is resting at one of the leading hotels. resting at one of the leading hotels.

Maj. Dupree, who is one of the few surviving members of Custer's army, and Mrs. Dupree, of Washington, are making their annual visit to the Hotel

P. Borse. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Burchard.
H. C. Davies, J. R. O'Laughlin, Julius Garfinkle. Mary J. Glenn, Violet Hemaking their annual visit to the Hotel

P. Mays, P. Raferty, Mrs. James Sharp

WOMEN TO AID WAR VICTIMS.

London, Aug. 8.-Lady Randolph Churchill, who was Miss Jennie Jerome of New York, with a number of other American women residents in London has formed a committee to offer personal and financial aid in the alleviation of suffering and distress incident to the



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